Scraps and facts.

- Brooksville, Fla., September 8 Eleven negro prisoners were rescued from three deputy sheriffs, eight miles from here this atternoon by a band of armed negroes who fired on and slightly wounded two of the officers. A posse has gone in pursuit of the negroes and a serious clash is feared. Three deputy sheriffs left here last night to go to a turpentine still to arrest negro gam-They made a raid early today and started to Brooksville with their prisoners. They had not proceeded far when an armed band of negroes made an effort to rescue the eleven prisoners, all of whom were hand cuffed together. The officers sought refuge with their prisoners in a house which was quickly surrounded by the Not less than a hundred shots were fired into the house, both of the Smith brothers receiving loads of buckshot in their feet. The officers made their escape after dark, leaving the prisoners to the attacking party and came here to report the trouble In the event the negroes show fight it is expected that a pitched battle

- Shelby Highlander, September Thursday morning at 11.30 a. m., the electric system of Shelby was suddenly and temporarily put out of commis The wheels of the mills stopped, and the motor of the weaving room of the Shelby cotton mills was burned out, so that it may be a day or two before that section of the mill will be running. Also, two boys were knocked down, both badly burned and rendered unconscious and life is des-naired of the elder. Cause—they of the elder. Cause—they were tinkering with the electric power were tinkering with the wires of the Southern Power Co. Ossie and Henry Allen, age 13 and 11 years respectively, secured a wire and reaching up. Ossie touched it to one of the high voltage wires near the electric sub-station. They had to get up on a wire fence to do it. The electric sub-station. They had to see up on a wire fence to do it. The deadly current descended upon the boys with terrific force, knocking them off the fence. Ossie was burnther off the seed of his body. ed badly all along one side of his body while Henry was burned in spots over his body. It is said that the boys had been previously warned against tink-ering with the electric mechanism. They are the sons of John Allen, who moved here from Yancey county in May, and have been living in the Shelby mill section of this city.

The differences of the clergyme and social reformers of more enlight-ened countries in their efforts to compel the fair sex to put more cloth into their skirts pale into insignificance besides the troubles of the local governor of Inhambane, British East Africa, who has almost caused a war, says a London letter, by ordering the native maidens to attire themselves in European garb. The order particularly insisted that the native women should not appear in public without skirts under pain of some grave penalty not specified. Never was an apparently innocent sumptpary law received with such an outburst of rebellion. The commercial council resigned in a body and the Indian storekeepers who dea in the articles of attire favored by the native ladies threatened to shut up shop in protest. The native belles took even more drastic action by re-fusing to come near Inhambane at all, with the result that the town was soon in danger of a famine in vege-tables, eggs, poultry and other neces-sary food supplies. The women who lived in town prepared to leave. The opposition became too hot for the governor, who withdrew the obnoxious decree, and the belles of Inhambane go about in their scant native costumes.

- Cumming, Ga., September 7: Two companies of state troops were rushed here today by Governor Brown to prevent impending trouble between the white and negro inhabitants, preacher, on the public square cause of alleged insulting remarks flecting on the women of this place. The blacks had threatened to dynathe town if any negroes were lynched, but after troops ar tne situation became quiet at a arrived hour today. Martial law is in effect tonight. Two negroes were arrested today charged with attempted assault upon a white woman Thursday night five miles from this place. They were brought to prison here. There was no excitement until Smith expressed his opinion, whereupon crowd set upon him and beat him almost into insensibility. He was rescued by the officers and locked up in the courthouse. There were threats of lynching, followed by rumors from a negro picnic and barbecue of plots for dynamiting the town in the event any negroes were lynched. Ex-citement spread and the town filled rapidly with white men from outly ing districts and negroes from the bar The officials immediately ap to Governor Brown with the result that one company from Gaines another from Marietta in automobiles were rushed here arriving shortly after noon. Leaving 13 militiamen on guard, the troops left for Marietta, Ga., tonight, taking Grant Smith, the negro preacher, and five negroes arrested as suspects in connection with the attempted assault

on a white woman Thursday. - The New York Bull Moose conver tion which met in Syracuse last Fri-day, nominated a full state ticket aded by Oscar Straus for governor. The nomination of Mr. Straus was picturesquely thrilling and was brought about under circumstances that completely swept the convention off its Mr. Straus was acting as perma nent chairman of the convention, mad up of a full representation of delegates from every part of the state. William H. Hotchkiss and William A. Pendergrass had been put in nomina-tion, and while the convention was preparing to choose between them. delegate from New York city leaped to his chair and demanded the right to "It's Suspender Jack Mc-Chairman Straus looked puzzled and annoyed, and delegates from all parts of the hall began to shout at the interrupter to sit down. "They say I am crazy; but I know what I am doing," shouted McGhee, as he mounted the steps of the platform. He wore a flaming bandana around his neck and his coat blazed with badges. Throwing his rough rider hat on the floor, he de manded the right to make a nomina tion. "Whom do you wish to nomi-nate?" asked Chairman Straus. McGhee shook his head. "Put him out," people cried; but the stranger stuck to his purpose to speak. "You may have five minutes," said Mr. Strauss resignedly but McGhee said he must have ter minutes and started out in the face of a storm of jeers. When he said, "I'll nominate a man whose name will bring tears of sympathy to the eyes of al-most every man and woman in every civilized land," there was laughter; but inate the illustrious and honorable Os car Straus," the delegates seemed stunned. Then a few of them cheered Mr. Straus gave an amused laugh, and Mr. McGhee went on. When he finished his speech, pandemonium brok The delegates wrenched stand-from their fastenings, began marching and converted the convention into a bedlam. "This must not be, I cannot accept," said Mr. Straus, but that only added fuel to the fire and when at length it was made known that Mr. Straus would accept the nom ination, the demonstration grew loudspeech was in part as follows: "I have just come down from Vermont. I ask you people at this convention to make no mistake. We want to put a man up for governor that no man will be afraid to cast his vote for; against whom there can be no charge leveled of mis-conduct of any kind; one who can Lake Erie; a man whose name is known throughout the civilized world;

of almost every man and woman

no mistake in putting him up as your candidate, and you will capture vic-tory and success." The two previous ship he can be punished. As it is now nominees were withdrawn, there was there is no way of fixing responsibility, a flood of speeches seconding the nom- and there is every invitation for unination of Mr. Straus, and a resolution of thanks to McGhee. McGhee, now a New Yorker, got his nickname in the Indian country because he once rode stuffed ballot box —Greenville Pieda broncho into camp using a pair of suspenders as bridle reins. Oscar Straus is a brother of Nathan Straus and of the late Isodor Straus, who lost he let in the Michael Straus, who lost he let in the Michael Straus, who lost he let in the Michael Straus. always been an independent in politics. He was appointed minister to Turkey by President Cleveland in 1887, and was later appointed ambassador to Turkey by President McKin-He was secretary of commerc ley. He was secretary of commerce and labor in President Roosevelt's cab-inet, and has the distinction of being the only Jew who has ever held a cab inet position.

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YORKVILLE, S. C.:

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It is beginning to look very much as if something is likely to happen down in Mexico.

It is a three-cornered race for the ear. Locke Craig leads the Democrats, Zeb Vance Walser leads the Progressives or "Bull Moosers," and ublicans.

There has been considerable headway made this year among the farm- will feel disposed to protest against G. Mayfield will be especially noted. ers in the growing of alfalfa; but pro- the idea of being expected to bear such the most economical and best dairying will be impossible. feed to be had, and it is to be hoped that recognition of this fact will not be much longer delayed.

many organization in dictating the much as they cared to and leave them the face of the returns and then call nomination. There is a pretty general Governor Wilson to side with contend- Mexican government cannot give. Huning factions but he consistently de- dreds of Americans have been robbed hands off.

Governor Wilson has a local fight or his hands in New Jersey. James Smith Jr., who was in the United States senate during the last Cleveland administration, is a candidate for re-election as a Democrat, and Governor Wilson is growing out of the severe beating of opinion that the triumph of Smith something to restore order the state of administered to Grant Smith, a negro will mean the re-establishment of ring Texas must take the matter in hand will mean the re-establishment of ring Texas must take the matter in hand that once before Smith utterly defeated the Democratic programme on th tariff issue.

pooh at the nomination of Oscar Straus by the Bull Moosers for governor of New York, Governor Wilson is not that kind of a man. He sees that the nomination of Straus means that the Roosevelt party is going to make a şerious effort to carry the Empire state and that the Progressive Democrats must get down to their best to make the right kind of a showing. The Democratic presidential nominee has said as much.

Just as the farmers in the vicinity of Yorkville have established a successful creamery, it will be practicable to establish the beet sugar industry here, except the latter industry will require more persistent and determined effort. This section can raise sugar beets to as good advantage as any other section. Of course, if beets were to be had without cost they would be no good without a factory to extract the sugar and by-products. But the factory is not impossible either to take hold of the project and crank it up. That the whole thing would in volve no insignificant undertaking will have to be conceded; but then just think of what success means to this whole country in agricultural deversification, dairying, and additional sources of income generally. should the northwest be allowed to monopolize all the really great sources of wealth and prosperity, when we car beat them two in the game if we will only give the subject diligent atten-

tion? Unable to prove the recent insinuation that it published against the character of the editor of The Enquirer, the Gaffney Ledger has apologized therefor. It says it got its information from a private letter from a Yorkville "gentleman" to a Gaffney "gentleman," peating street talk. The Ledger then goes on to ask, "Will The Enquire tell us about it so we can get the to say is that the premises which the insinuating conclusion was based are as false as the conclusion itself, and it is not up to The Enquire to go further into the matter unless the Ledger will either print the letter of the Yorkville "gentleman" to the Gaffney "gentleman," or get the Yorkville "gentleman" to make his statement more certain and specific. In either event The Enquirer will undertake to give such facts as to indicate how much foundation there may have been for the accusation. In the mean time we are glad to know that the er and louder. McGhee's nominating Ledger has seen proper to wash its hands of the matter as far as it has

The Democratic party of South Car olina ought to make it impossible hereafter for continuance of the practice that has heretofore prevailed sweep the state from Montauk Point to club roll by any and everybody. Prior to the recent primary, names were put on the club rolls by the wholesale by a man, the mention of whose name both Jones and Blease workers. We do brings a tear of sympathy to the eye not charge that there was any fraud in in the so doing, but we do assert with the civilized land; a man whose name will be carried thunderingly throughout fear of contradiction that permission of such a custom does open wide out the state to victory. There is no chance of defeat with this man at the There is no the doors for fraud. Why should Bill chance of defeat with this man at the head of your ticket. I nominate the else be allowed to bring in a head of your ticket. I nominate the else be allowed to bring in a head of your ticket. I nominate the else be allowed to bring in a head of your ticket. I nominate the else be allowed to bring in a head of your ticket. I nominate the else be allowed to bring in a head of your ticket. I nominate the else be allowed to bring in a head of your ticket. I nominate the else be allowed to bring in a head of your ticket. I nominate the else be allowed to bring in a head of your ticket. I nominate the else be allowed to bring in a head of your ticket. I nominate the else be allowed to bring in a head of your ticket. I nominate the else be allowed to bring in a head of your ticket. I nominate the else be allowed to bring in a head of your ticket. I nominate the else be allowed to bring in a head of your ticket. I nominate the else be allowed to bring in a head of your ticket. I nominate the else be allowed to bring in a head of your ticket. I nominate the else be allowed to bring in a head of your ticket. I nominate the else be allowed to bring in a head of your ticket. I nominate the else be allowed to bring in a head of your ticket. I nominate the else be allowed to bring in a head of your ticket. I nominate the else be allowed to bring in a head of your ticket. I nominate the else be allowed to bring in a head of your ticket. I nominate the else be allowed to bring in a head of your ticket. I nominate the else be allowed to bring in a head of your ticket. I nominate the else be allowed to bring in a head of your ticket. I nominate the else be allowed to bring in a head of your ticket. I nominate the else be allowed to bring in a head of your ticket. I nominate the else be allowed to bring in a head of your ticket. I nominate the else be allowed to bring in a head of your ticket. I not the else be allowed to bring in a head of your ticket. I now the head of your ticket. I not the head of your ticket. I not the head o cackle of the geese. I have no political Henry Brown or anybody else such prestige, but I warn and charge you to privilege is giving them full opportu-put up a man for governor who cannot nity to pad the rolls? No man's name and will not be defeated. Gentlemen, ought to be on the rolls unless he makes

he falsely enrolls himself in a club to and there is every invitation for un-scrupulous political workers of any faction to pad the rolls. And a pad-

All of which is correct and to the his life in the Titanic disaster. He has and the absolutely unrestricted practice for the past twenty years, how is any kicking at the result of an election held in accordance with rules and practices that were equally well understood by both sides?

publication of his letter to the Democrats of South Carolina. The letter goes to make up a part of a very inreloped. There is no question in the of this one. mind of The Enquirer, that if there was fraud in the recent election, the method that Mr. Stevenson proposes is very well calculated to uncover it; complied with throughout the state, our opinion on general information, papers having better equipped plants. Very few of the remainder of the papers could get their poll lists in type within two or three days after receiv-

That is vexatious problem the

United States government has on its hands in connection with Mexico. Pos-The New York Democrats will hold sibly if Mexico were not filled with their state convention at Syracuse on Americans the best thing our own govalone; but as it is, there are thousrages. These invasions have been without the sanction of the Mexican government, it is true; but the Mexican unless the national government does lear that President Taft is inclined to take a hand; but he is evidently very ecognized that if the president should precipitate a war now, he will be accused of having done so for political dvantage. Indeed charges of such inention have already been made. But with it all the situation appears to be growing steadily worse and worse. and that there is going to be no settlement without active intervention on be a general conviction. And if the United States does intervene, there is than that it will take a long long time to bring about a permanent adjust-

ment of the troubles. Newberry, Sept. 7 .- The county mocratic executive committee today ond primary for attorney general, and that it would be better to have only hat if fraud was proved in any county affecting results it could affect county races in that county and that t would be better to have the whole matter settled in one primary at the time of the second primary to be orlered by the state committee. County hairman Dominick, Mr. Eugene S Blease and others favored postpone nent: Mr. Joseph L. Keitt, Mr. W. A McSwain and others urged that the county primary be proceeded with. The foregoing dispatch was published in a number of Sunday morning

probably leaves unsaid more than it committee. It will be noted from the foregoing that the Jones people are in favor of going on with the county primary and the Blease people are not. The situation is suggestive of many reasons for the attitude of both sides very good reason for postponement of the committee-that there is no need to go to the trouble and expense of holding two primaries where one should answer the purpose. Then again everybody is bound to be impressed for the office of Great Incohonee, with the fact that the chances for a representative vote in the attorney general's contest will not be nearly so good with all the county contests out of the way as it would have been

otherwise.

The Political Muddle. If the face of the returns had shown the nomination of Judge Jones instead of Governor Blease, it would be Governor Blease instead of Judge Jones, who would be charging fraud and ir regularities, and Judge Jones would be claiming that he had been fairly nom

inated. This assertion is made in this wa not only because it is a fact within the comprehension of everybody; but in order to more clearly illustrate a situation to which the people of South Carolina should give their most careful consideration.

Lawyers and many others very wel understand that under the existing state of affairs. Judge Jones, the presumable gainer by the establishment of his allegations of fraud, is free to bring to bear all the charges, and all gentlemen, heed me; make no nistake application in person or in writing to the testimony available against the about Oscar S. Straus. You will make the secretary for enrollment. Then if Blease side, while Governor Blease, the in South Carolina.

presumable loser in the event of the LOCAL AFFAIRS. establishment of Judge Jones's case, is not in a position to bring counter charges.

There is reason to believe that Gov-

ernor Blease has information of as

much irregularity in the interest of Judge Jones as Judge Jones has in the interest of Governor Blease; but if in point; but since that has been the rule the present status of the case, Governor Blease should undertake to bring forward his testimony, he would at the blame to be fastened on anybody once be met with the proposition, at this day, and why should there be "Then since we are both agreed that there has been fraud, let us clean off the slate and make a new start." Inasmuch as there is no reason to believe that Judge Jones's party would act any differently from the way Govern-We are complying with the request or Blease's party is acting were the of Mr. W. F. Stevenson, chairman of positions reversed, and inasmuch furthe sub-committee asking for the ther there is no reason to hope that another primary would be any different from the primaries that have gone before, it is difficult to see where anyteresting record that is now being de- thing is to be gained by the wiping out

While talk to the effect that the Democratic executive committee is seeking not so much to declare the nomination as to be able to give a but as to whether the request for the certificate of "clean and fair," it is publication of the poll lists can be very well to remember certain things. In the first place, every man on the we are exceedingly doubtful. Basing committee from the chairman down, is a politician. It is because they are we would say that not one-half of the politicians that they are there. The country papers in South Carolina could principal difference between them is with their own facilities, publish the such as comes from individual characpoll lists of their respective counties teristics, experience, etc. And as a rule at all. They would need help from politicians seek first their own advantage and the advantage of their parties. As an evidence of the fairness of Chairman Evans in this case, it has been stated that three members of the ing the copy, and in the case of most sub-committee on investigation are governorship in North Carolina this of them the publication would be quite Blease men and four are Jones men; a heavy burden. As to how many of but this will not keep the public from the papers will be able to comply with remarking that the conspicuous repu-Mr. Stevenson's request, remains to tations of the Jones men along with Thomas Settle leads the regular Re- be seen, but we venture that very few the fact that the Blease men are comof the weekly or semi-weekly papers paratively unknown, and the failure of will come out with poll lists this week. the chairman to name on the commit-Quite a number of them, we imagine, tee men like Eugene S. Blease and S. There is criticism of the committee gress in the construction of silos has an expense alone. With many others all over the state for its failure to orhardly been noticeable. Ensilage is who may be ever so willing, the task der Messrs. Lyon and Peeples into a second primary. The feeling is that the failure to do so works an injustice

that cannot be easily corrected. There is a growing sentiment among all classes of people that if it is not the deliberate intention of the executive committee to do what it can to October 1, and there is much interest ernment could do would be to let the smash the present party organization, as to the probable success of the Tam- Mexicans quarrel among themselves as why does it not declare the election on upon the whole people to help punish fear that the New York Democrats are ands of Americans in Mexico engaged frauds on both sides. It is very gennot in as good shape as could be de- in all kinds of legitimate pursuits that erally conceded that this is the only sired. Efforts have been made to get are entitled to protection which the thing that can be done to promote honest and fair elections in the future. If it be the purpose of the commitclines to do so, insisting that he is and not a few have been murdered. tee to allow the matter of investiga-Mexicans have frequently invaded the tion to drag on indefinitely without any American side and committed out- openly avowed purpose in view, then there will speedily develop a suspicion of an independent ticket in the gener-al election, and this suspicion will not be slow to crystalize in a movement on government has been unable to check the part of those who now hold ad-them. There is a feeling in Texas that can to defend and protect their interests.

- Naco, Arizona, September 8: Mexrule in New Jersey. He also charges on its own account. Altogether the ican rebels today cut all traffic and Capanea, Sonora, Mexico, where about 500 Americans reside. Shortl afterward a passenger train arrived reluctant to move without the full here carrying 500 riles and 150,000 sanction of congress. It is generally rounds of ammunition sent by the precident should united States government from the arsenel at Fort Sam Houston. Antonio, Tex., to arm the American residents in Cananea. The rebles cut the railway in an attempt to preven the shipment of arms reaching Americans at Cananea. Six bridges were burned. Care had been taken to conceal the identity of the ship-ment of arms, but news that the Americans of Cananea had requested Washington authorities to send the part of the United States seems to arms for self-protection and that the be a general conviction. And if the to have become known among the rebel chiefs in this vicinity. Not only no good reason to think anything else are American lives believed to be in danger as a result of today's opera-tions by the rebels, but mines must close down for lack of fuel within four days, mining engineers say. anea is one of the most extensive copper mining centers in the world and the Cananea Copper company is the Democratic executive operation of the second primary for postponed the second primary for county offices in Newberry county, which had been ordered to be held on Tuesday. The test vote showed 21 in favor of the postponement and 12 against. It was urged that at all against. It was urged that at all about 50 American men and about 50 American women. About 100 of these are American cowboys Recent from surrounding ranches. Recen was also urged that under the order of the state chairman the boxes and all records were tied up, that the contest of Judge Jones had charged fraud in every precinct in South Carolina was also urged that under the order Cananea are taken seriously here in view of today's developments. There are no Federal troops in Cananea other than 60 left in the backles. camp a few days ago.

> ernor Cole L. Blease arrived in the to spend ten days on the Ise of Palms combined purpose of resting cil of the Improved Order of Red Men. He will stay at the Seashore hotel while here, and will probably spend little if any time in the city. Governor Blease was met at the station by a large delegation of the Charleston Ferry wharf, where he boarded the probably leaves unsaid more than it ferry boat Lawrence, arriving at the says, there is reason to assume that Mount Pleasant wharf at 10.15. He was there is significance in the unsaid met at the wharf by Manager Sottlie, part. In the first place Newberry is Imperial band and given a great welone of the few counties in which the come. He proceeded at once to the Blease people dominate the executive Seashore hotel, with a large escort. The governor will attend the hop at the Pavillion tonight and will probably be greeted by a large number of his friends. Many of these have signified their intention of giving him a big reception while he is here. Governor Blease is great representative from South Carolina to the Great Sun Council of the Red Men and holds an ex-alted position in the order. He will take an active part in the proceedings of the convention and there is a persis-tent rumor which has been growing steadily since it was announced that the convention was to be held here, that the governor would be nominated nighest office in the order.

First Ginner's Report .- The first cotton ginning report of the census bu-reau for the 1912 season, issued at 10 a. m., vesterday, announced that 729.-926 bales of cotton of the growth of 1912 had been ginned prior to Sep-tember 1, counting round as half bales. To that date last year 771,297 bales or per cent of the entire crop, had been Hamlet, N. C. ginned; in 1908, 402,229 bales or 3.1 per cent of the crop, and in 1906, 407,551 bales, or 3.1 per cent of the crop.
Included in the total ginnings were 6.134 round bales, compared with 7,700 round bales last year to Sept-ember 1, 10.976 round bales in 1910

and 11,587 round bales in 1909.

The number of bales of sea island cotton included was 213, compared with 546 bales for 1911, 218 bales for 1910 and 1,236 bales for 1909. Ginnings prior to September 1, for South Carolina, with comparisons for last year and other big crop years, fol-1912 1911 19,364 ville.

pany has been organized under the laws of Delaware with capital stock of \$2,000,000. The purpose of the company is to erect and operate ice plants

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Ino. R. Hart, Mayor—Calls for a meet ing of automobile owners and driv

ers in the court house tomorrow evening. sank of Clover—Publishes statemen of condition at close of business of September 4. Resources \$181,907. Loan and Savings Bank-Statement of

\$309.286.95. irst National Bank, Sharon—Presents its statement of condition at the close of business September 4. Resources \$129,387.34.

close of business September 4, its statement of condition shows resources of \$293,736.81. Cloud Cash Store—Is receiving new fall goods and wants shoppers call and inspect the fall goods. Thomson Co.—Calls special attention to Mrs. Jane Hopkins' suits for boys. A new line of neckwear for men.

ational Union Bank, Rock Hill-

vises you to stop your financial leaks and save what you thoughtlessly and save what you thoughtlessly spend. The results will surprise and please you. irkpatrick-Belk Co.—Invites specia along. A large assortment on hand

P. Love—Offers a tract of 100 acres of desirable land near McConnells ville, cut to suit purchaser.
York Supply Co.—Talks about fertilizer for grain. Wants to buy Appler and red seed oats. and red seed oats.

City Meat Market—Reminds you that stressed "Young people's work," it sells nothing but the best fresh meats. Fresh shipments of boiled ham, cured ham, breakfast bacon.

McConnell Dry Goods Co.—Tells you that new fall goods are arriving and asks you to come and see them.

M. Ferguson—Has all kinds of field ful suggestions were brought out. seeds of best quality and at the right price. He wants you to try Voight's Royal if you want the best flour. Star Theatre—Will have two extra good pictures this evening—"Vengeance is Mine," and "In Her BrothThe superintendent nternational Harvester Co.-On page four tells why it is true economy to buy the wagons that it builds and that are sold in this vicinity.

It is reported that the meteor which so brilliantly lighted the heavens last Saturday night, burst directly over Little Mountain, Edgefield county, with a loud report. The report is said to have been sufficient to shake houses and nake window panes rattle.

FOR THE STORM SUFFERERS. The fund that is being raised for the benefit of the people who suffered so seriously from the effects of the storm suffered which swept King's Mountain and Bethel townships and over the town of Clover on August 3 now stands as follows.

lows.

Previously acknowledged....\$524 80
List of J. S. Stone, Shelton, S. C. 7 75

\$532 55

ANOTHER RELIEF LIST. Mr. J. S. Stone, of Shelton, S. C., who some time ago sent \$5 on his own account for the relief of the Clover storm sufferers, has not stopped at that but has since sent an additional

ist of subscriptions as factors: W. Coleman D. Colvin Y. Coleman Coleman Coleman W. S. Banks Banks Wilds A. Stevenson T. McDavid S. E. Hill R. D. Jenkins .

Mr. Stone writes that he hopes to b

THE CROP SITUATION.

Two weeks ago the crop situatio was almost ideal so far as this imme diate section is concerned; but since then there is much complaint of wide spread deterioration in the condition of

Because of abundant rains in almos every locality, cotton had begun promise fine during the latter part August! but the unusually hot weath-various counties to examine witnesses, er has caused the leaves to wither and etc. Mr. Wilson states that the work drop off and now the prospect does not of the committee is not so much to depresent such a good appearance. There termine the result of the election as to s difference of opinion as to actual conditions however. While some argue and if so to prosecute those who voted that there has been much deterioration illegally if evidence can be procured. others insist that the clearing away of The committee will prosecute all per-foliage is showing more bolls than sons, he says, against whom evidence were thought to exist.

Old corn has been made and it is fair-ly good, on an average; but there is complaint that later plantings have been hurt during the past few weeks. The cotton condition in the belt has gone backward rather than forward and there has been an advance of nearly a cent a pound in the future market during the past week in conse quence.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

-The total enrollment of the white public school is 288, distributed among the grades as follows: First grade the grades as follows: 39; second grade, 33; third grade fourth grade 40; fifth grade 24; sixth grade 22; ninth grade 26; tenth grad 21.

- A brilliant blazing meteor of

apparent size of a man's head flashe across the southern sky just east of south last Saturday evening at o'clock and was seen by numbers of citizens, in our judgment augurs in o'clock and was seen by numbers of citizens, in our judgment augurs in Yorkville people who marveled at its for the future solidity of the white for the future solidity of the white for the few Democracy and offers an opening for the few Democracy and offers and the few Democracy and offers are the few Democracy and offers ar size and beauteousness. For the few Democracy and o seconds necessary to travel through the "Bull Moose." the earth's fifty-mile blanket of atmosphere the unheralded visitor traveled westward. Then, consumed by drifting that way. Most people, both friction of the air resistance, it seemed to explode. A long tail glowed for a second and then even that disappeared, leaving only the unbroken darkness of a nocurnal sky. Like 999 out of every 1,000 such flying fragments, it had fallen for uncounted millions of miles only to burn up at the last moment and only to burn up at the last moment and in the majority against Blease, has thus it missed making the acquaintance of Madame Earth.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Jeffreys Ashe and children of Montreal, Canada, are visiting Mrs. J. R. Ashe in Yorkville Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moss and family of Yorkville R. F. D. 3, visited relatives in Gaston county last week. Miss Zula McKnight of Yorkville school in Lancaster county. Mr. R. L. Quinn and daughter. Miss Elliott, of Bethel, visited in Gastonia this week.

Miss Mary Land of Yorkville, R. F. D. 1, returned to Chicora college, to day. Mr. W. L. Williams of the Drug Store, is in New York, buying holiday goods.

Mrs. D. T. Woods of Yorkville, Mrs. Fannie Morrow of Gastonia

Woods in Yorkville. were with Sept- W. E. DuPre, in Yorkville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lipscomb, of Roanoke, Va., are the guests of Mrs. W. E. DuPre, in Yorkville.

Yorkville, yesterday. Miss Helen Darby of Lowryville passed through Yorkville this morning

on her way to Chicora college, Green The following Yorkville boys left this morning for Clemson college: Gan-son and Karl Williams, and Robert and Lamar Glenn. Mr. W. Bonner McGill of Bethany

ly, probably year after next,

rose to power by trampling upon oth-

enough independents.
Now, if that really happens

W. M. U. MEETING.

The following report of the proceed and we ask the reader to ponder wel ings of the Woman's Missionary Union our words. neeting at Union Baptist church last Thursday and Friday, has been prepared for The Enquirer by the secre-

tary: The W. M. U. of the York Baptist association, met with Union church Thursday and Friday of last week. After devotional exercises the union was called to order by the president, Miss Emma Dowell of Rock Hill, and delcondition at the close of business on egates were enrolled as follows: September 4, shows resources of Catawba—Miss Bessle Gryder, M Catawba-Miss Bessie Gryder, Mrs. I L. Garrison. Clover—Mrs. T. N. Thomasson

Enon-Mrs. P. B. McAfee, Mrs. Sallie Barry. Fort Mill-Mrs. S. L. Meacham. First National Bank, Vorkville-At the Rock Hill, 1st-Mrs. S. S. Frew, Mrs.

W. J. Nelson, Mrs. A. E. Willis, Misses Marcella Willis, Margaret Frew Mrs. J. M. Sturgis, Mrs. B. A. Scruggs, Misses Bertha and Lacy Wright.
Park, Rock Hill—Miss Emma Dowell West End, Rock Hill—Mrs. Crook, Miss Mary Boyd.

Union-Mrs. Robt. Gordon, Miss Mary

Sturgis. Yorkville---Mrs. L. G. Grist, Mrs. J. C McKenzie, Miss Mattie Lee Delveau Reports from the thirty societies omposing the union, showed much progress and an encouraging outlook attention to suits and special coats Much interest in young people's work and says these are selling right and personal service is felt in all the societies. The presence of Mrs. C. E Watson of Greenville, one of the state vice presidents, added much to the meeting. Mrs. Watson is one of the most spiritual and capable workers in the state, and her talks on the work sonal service," and the responsibility of mothers, showing what a power

for good or evil a mother can be by influencing her children.

Most of the woman's work of the church was discussed, and many help-Our missionary, Miss Dowell Rock Hill, delighted everyone with he interesting talks, and all were made to see the importance and blessedness

The superintendent's report showe that in the association there are thirty Woman's and Young People's soci by to eties, and these during the year just and closed contributed \$751 for missionary work. Most of the societies met their full apportionments. The First church Rock Hill, heads the list with contri butions of \$153 by 34 members. This ncludes the salaries of two Chinese

Bible women. Officers for the ensuing year wer elected as follows: President, Miss Emma Dowell; associate supt. Y. W A.'s, Mrs. B. A. Scruggs; supt. Y. P. S. Miss Minnie Garrison; sec. and treas. Mrs. S. L. Meacham.

Taken as a whole the meeting was much enjoyed, and the delegates agree that this was one of the best meetings of the union yet held.

LOCAL LACONICS. Mrs. J. H. Adams Dead.

News was received this morning of the death of Mrs. J. Hope Adams which occurred at her home in Ebenezer, on Rock Hill R. F. D. No. 4. Mrs Adams had been ill for severa months. Had she lived until November , she would have been 53 years ge. Mrs. Adams is survived by age. Mrs. Adams is survived by her husband, three sons and one daugh-ter, William, Robert and Albert, and Mary, and also two brothers, Messrs. R. A. Barnett of Rock Hill, and Ed Bar-nett of Old Point. The funeral will take place at Bethel this afternoon Committeeman Wilson Quoted.

Rock Hill special to Charlotte
Chronicle of Friday: W. B. Wilson,
the York member of the state Democratic executive committee, has re-turned from Columbia, where he at-tended a meeting of the state commithe sub-committee appointed to inves tigate the charges of fraud and irreg-ularities in the various counties, predicts that it will take more than month to complete the work committee, unless it finds after tigating in several countles that there vas enough fraud to change the result of the election. In this case the committee will report back to the full com-mittee, but even then it may be instructed to investigate the remaining ounties. In some of the counties will take two or three days to invest gate thoroughly, while in practically all it will take a day. In some cases the work can be done in Columbia, but in the majority of the cases the comof mittee will doubtless have to visit the scertain whether there was any fraud tending to show that they voted ille

gally is found. "SINBAD" SAYS "GO SLOW."

Mr. W. P. Beard Sounds Warnings Regarding Political Turmoil.

News and Courier, Monday. The News and Courier has received the following communication, with request to publish, from Mr. W. P. Beard editor of the Greenwood News-Scimitar. It is recalled that Mr. Beard, or "Sinbad," as he signed himself in communications to his paper, was with the campaign party in its recent intinerary over the state.

Mr. Beard's comment, which lows, will be read with interest:

South Carolina, arising as it does from a general charge of fraud, put forth by the defeated candidate for governor, Ira B. Jones, and the consequent ill-

Not that we would have it thus, but in spite of our efforts we seem to be

seen fit in spite of strenuous protest by a minority of that committee, to take the unusual and unprecedented course of refusing to tabulate the refusion refusing to tabulate the returns until a sub-committee looks into this blanket charge of general fraud. The mass of the people are, irrespective of factional affiliation, dissatisfied with what they consider their procras tination, and, moreover, are suspiciou

of their motive. It was generally accepted that Cole Blease was elected, and it looks rather far-fetched to a reasonable man for this committee to assume in effect that the political enemies of the governor, appointed in the main by county chairmen averse to his election, should connive at the same by allowing and aiding illegal voting.

They don't believe in these spurious

charges, and they don't believe the Another thing the people are discussing as the probable motive for this unheard of course, is that the commitvisiting relatives in Huntersville and tee is simply endeavoring to annul the primary election, thereby saving their friends from great financial loss in the woods in Yorkville.

Gastonia, Irrelated from great managed in the family of Mr. D. T. way of causing all bets to be declared woods in Yorkville.

off, and also affording John Gary W. E. DuPre, in Yorkville.

Dr. Jno. R. Ashe of New York, is in Yorkville on a visit to Mrs. J. R. Ashe and family.

Misses Julia and Helen Witherspoon who have been spending the summer abroad, returned to their home in Yorkville. Vestorday

> Then there is another rumor being much discussed at present to the ef-fect that in case the primary is declared illegal and the second one en-joined, then the interests that led Ira Jones as a lamb to the sacrifice will abandon Ira, and put Richard I. Manning in the general election with Gov. Blease, with the hope of catching tion certificates to carry the election as those who have taken this policy of the committee is authorized to receive

reely predicted, we will risk our reputation as a prophet on this prediction

In case the race for governor goe to the general election, then Governor Blease will run as the regular nomine of the Democratic party, and all citi-zens of the United States who are citizens of the state will be allowed to vote, and our election laws will be tested before the United States supreme court. And, further, that when ever white men contending for the mastery in any southern state contest those laws, they will be declared un constitutional by that tribunal. According to our reading of the signs of the times we find the above to be the rocks ahead, and we say this members of the committee. This con-in sorrow rather than malice, and warn our people to lay aside prejudice and meeting of the committee as a whole

That may not mean anything to the unthinking, but in our judgment it means to Theodore Roosevelt, with ample funds to wage an active. very grave danger to white supremacy and our Anglo-Saxon civilization, for once really split, the breach can never

be healed. Senator Tillman gave good advice when he said "Go slow!" and this committee should heed his wise admo-

nition. Most people, Jones men, included very largely, think that this protest comes with ill grace from Judge Jones, who falled of election, with unlimited capital to back him, nearly all the pa pers and corporate interests behind him, the greater portion of the women and preachers of the towns praying for him, and the election machinery in the hands of his friends, and are resentful of his attitude now.

We echo the words of Tillman, and again repeat "Go slow."

PROBABILITY OF INTERVENTION President Taft is Being Urged to Sen Troops to Mexico.

Washington, September 8.—Interven-tion in Mexico and the possibility of President Taft calling a special session of congress to determine whether American troops should be sent across the line were widely discussed here to-day by public men and in diplomatic

It is known that the government has

been pressed on many sides to take such a step and various accounts of what influences were being brought to bear and the objects sought to be ac-complished are related among those interested on both sides of the question President Taft and the state department, however, are holding to the principle that no such action should be taken without authorization of con-That American soldiers have een sent into China without authorization of congress is held not to be a precedent for sending troops to Mexi-In China, American missionaries were besieged and in danger of tor-ture and death. In Nicaragua the rebels had shelled the American legation and endangered the lives of American

and endangered the lives of American citizens by bombardhig an unfortified city in violation of the rules of international law. No such situation has been reported in Mexico.

Juan Didapp, who claims to represent the revolutionary factions here, today published a statement to the effect that Zapita leader of the rebel fect that Zapita, leader of the rebel bands in the state of Morelos, threat-ened "measures of reprisal" if the United States were to intervene, on the ground that it would be "impos-sible for commanding officers to re-

strain their soldiers from doing acts never done before." ta's forces to the city of Mexico is the same as would be the relation of Washington to marauding bands in

North Carolina. The news that President Taft con-siders the situation a grave one and has given thought to the expediency of bring out the usual crop of reports of completed by the general staff of the army for campaigning in Mexico. The general staff has complete plans

for any such emergency. Should it arise, some war department official could wake up any night, and like Von Moltke, at the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war, send to the telegraph wire in a moment, orders that would put an army ahorse and afoot in battle array.
So it is perfectly proper to say the

war department is ready to invade Mexico at a moment's notice. But it is no more ready to invade Mexico than it is to repel invaders from across the ocean. It has standing orders with the principal railroads and steamship lines by which it can begin moving an army within twenty-four hours. It has ready for instant transportation the supplies and ammunitions of war to support

such an army in a campaign.

While they are apprehensive of the situation, army officers hope there will be no intervention. They say would be a close parallel to the chase after Aguinaldo, a campaign which could not be ended in less than two years, and which would have results beyond accurate prediction.

Senor Calero, the Mexican ambassa-

dor, is expected to arrive in Mexic City next Friday. He left Washington feeling that this government would be satisfied with vigorous attempts on the satisfied with vigorous attempts on the 27, in your respective papers and thus part of the Madero government to stop spread before the eyes of every intellisituations for Americans in Chihuahu and Sonora. The Mexican government, it is said, is ready to reinforce its troops in northern Mexico for that purpose and to facilitate that move-ment, may ask to pass them through Texas and New Mexico. The United States probably would permit that. Meanwhile the border patrol of United States troops has been reinforced by two full regiments of cavalry, and there is a genuine feeling here that this gov ernment will await the results of thes newest measures before taking other steps.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS - The city council of Gaffney has le a contract for an automobile fire

truck. - A Lancaster dispatch of Saturday to the Columbia State, announced con tributions of \$414 for the primary in vestigation purposes, and a Green-wood dispatch said that \$105 had been contributed at Greenwood.

- Mendel L. Smith of Camden, quoted as saying that he will be a can-didate for re-election as speaker of the house and after this term he will no again stand for re-election to the house of representatives.

-J. C. Murphy and A. B. Peake were arrested in Columbia last Saturday night on the charge of selling cocaine. Peake escaped from the police A quantity of contraband drug was found on the person of Murphy.

- K. P. Smith, acting as attorney for Governor Blease before the Ander son county executive committee in its investigation of the primary of two weeks ago, on last Saturday made the following prediction to the committee: 'I predict that if the state executive committee, or those acting under their ing sub-committees:
direction, pursue a course of inactivity and fail to declare the result in the Hill, S. C.; J. D. Bivens, R. M. Jefrecent Democratic primaries, the efferies, to get the club rolls and poll feet will be that the selection of governor will then be thrown into the in the counties lying east of the Southgeneral election, and the responsibility for taking away from the white people of South Carolina the election macontrol her politics will fall upon those who, by this method bring about such a result. Since the primary system a result. was given to the people of South Carolina the white men of this state have absolutely controlled her politics and be as a result of the action of those who are unwilling to bow to the ex-in the west, who will apportion the pression of the will of the majority of work amongst the other members as the white voters as shown by the recent primary. If the negro is given a of moment verified and will have the voice in the politics of this state it club rolls and poll lists checked will be as a result of the action of against each other. Each member of inactivity and who are unwilling at subscriptions of funds to carry on the any cost to see Blease re-elected."

TO PROBE THE PRIMARY.

Subcommittee Meets in Charlotte and Promulgates Plans. Charlotte Observer, September 10.

Mr. W. F. Stevenson of Cheraw,

chairman of the special committee of

cratic executive committee of South Carolina to investigate the recent pri-mary election for governor, held August 27 and to report back to that body whether or not the charges of fraud and other irregularities are based upon fact, spent yesterday in Charlotte in conference with Messrs. W. B. Wilson, Jr., of Rock Hill and T. B. Butler of Gaffney, two other members of the committee. This conunworthy ambition, ere they drift into but was arranged for the purpose of the whirlpool of a factional hatred, and apportioning the work of investigaare caught in the vortex of political tion and mapping out a plan of cam-suicide. On every hand, men, South paign in order that a thorough can-Carolinians, are saying, "Cole Blease vas of the situation might be made, was elected by the people, and if this As a result of the meeting, Chairman committee by chicanery and trickery Stevenson prepared a letter addressed forces the matter to the general election then I'll be damned if I'll vote for in which he sets forth the purpose of forces the matter to the general elec-tion then I'll be damned if I'll vote for the presidential electors put out by the investigation, outlines the mode of clares cannot be successfully accom-plished without the co-operative efforts of the public at large and of the newspapers. He makes it very plain that the primary system must be saved and that the investigation must be prose-

> Club Rolls to be Published. Each county chairman is asked to prepare a list of members of the club rolls in his community and these are to be arranged alphabetically and published in the home papers and copies are to be forwarded to the division are to be forwarded to the division chairman of the investigation for inspection. All good people are asked to scan these lists to see that there are no duplicates and that those voting are properly entitled to do so. The state is divided into two districts, with the Southern railway from Charlotte via Columbia to Charleston the divid-ing line. A special sub-committee, composed of W. B. Wilson, chairman; J. D. Bivens and R. M. Jefferies are appointed to secure the club rolls and poll lists and investigate all evidences of crookedness east of this dividing line and including the counties through which the line passes, and Messrs. J. B. Parks, chairman; T. B. Butler and J. M. Greer are apopinted members of a similar committee to members of a similar committee to take charge of the rest of the state.

cuted to the end regardless of whom

it may hurt.

The meeting of Wednesday, Septe ber 11, is called off. The Letter. Chairman Stevenson's letter in full

To the Democrats of South Carolina Gentlemen:—I have been designat-ed as chairman of the committee to nvestigate the primary election held August 27, last for governor and owing to absence from the state recover-ing my health, I was delayed in as-suning direction of the work.

I now call on all good citizens to aid in the work as it is manifest that in the time available and the great in the time available and the great extent of the work seven men can do little, if not aided. We ask your aid. First, in reporting instances of wrongdoings, make the report in the form of affidavit if possible, giving names of witnesses and where found. Send this information to the chairman of the committee having charge of your division of the state, as shown

Second. Aid in getting copies of the poll list arranged alphabetically, and copies of the club roll of the respecive counties arranged alphabetically and the poll list, together with the re-turns required, to be filed with the clerk of the court such as are either county chairman. At the end of the poll list of each precinct the vote re-ported by the managers for governor should be stated.

tended a meeting of the state commit-tee. Mr. Wilson, who is a member of ernment declare there are no Ameri-I have asked the newspapers to copy aublish these noll lists and I have bands, and that the relation of Zapi-ta's forces to the city of Mexico is the men to co-operate in aiding these and employ at least two men in each county to copy the poll list at once, make in ty to copy the poll list at once, mak-ing carbon copies of the same and let the newspapers have copies of the pol-lists for publication and send the other copies to the respective chairmen having that section in charge and send the bill to me at Cheraw S. C., for approval and payment. When the work demands, employ as many more men as may be necessary. Copy and send in also to the same chairman all club rolls and send the bill also to me. Where no club roll existed or where it has not been turned in for any precinct, state the fact at the bottom of the poll list for that precinct and get ssion of the roll, if a special mes enger has to be sent after it at the

> county executive committee on Thursday next, with the county returns. This must be done before we can proceed properly. Must Cut Out Cancer.

committee's expense. We want every

Third. When the poll lists are pub-lished then let all citizens scan the list of alleged voters, and see if the names of any appear twice or if any appear who are not residents of that precinct or any who are not Democrats. If they find such, let it be reported to the chairman named below. Let me say too, that it makes no difference wheth Jones or Blease, we prefer to cut out the cancer if one is found, no matter whom it hurts. We must save the primary regardless of the advantage

either candidate. Fourth. To the newspapers we appeal. We ask you everyone to publish this week the poll list of August ent citizen of each county the names of those voting August 27, and send copies of the paper containing same to John Gary Evans, state chairman, John Gary Evans, state chairman, Spartanburg, S. C., and to each member of the committee and to-wit, W. F. Stevenson, Cheraw, S. C., T. B. Butler, Gaffney, S. C., J. B. Parks, Greenwood, S. C.; W. B. Wilson, Jr., Rock Håll, S. C.; J. D. Bivens, St. George, S. C.; J. M. Greer, Union, S. C.; R. M. Jeffries, Richland, S. C. We have provided for having them copied, as seen vided for having them copied, as seen above. The only possible way to at the truth is to turn on the w light of absolute publicity, and for all

good citizens to co-operate in doing it and wrong-doing will be detected if any were done. Papers Must Help. Fifth. We ask every newspaper in the state to publish this letter this week. So that the people may be ad-vised that we depend on them and

what we want.
Sixth. If fraud was committed, was likely to be done in one of the following ways. (a) By persons voting when not on the club roll; (b) by persons voting more than once; either at the same club or at two or more different clubs in the same or different county; (c) by persons voting who are under age or non-residents, or who have not lived in the state long enough to vote; (d) by persons voting state tickets in both state and county box, and thus voting twice for governor, and by Republicans voting; (e) by

iquor, or other unlawful inducements State Divided. These are the principal ways that the primary has been abused, but do not exclude others. For the purpose of convenient administration and di-vision of labor, I appoint the follow-

buying or influencing votes by money

ern railway, from Charlotte via Co-lumbia to Charleston, including the counties through which it passes, toland, Calhoun, Orangeburg, Dorches ter and Charleston, and all counties east of there. Also appoint a committee consisting of J. B. Parks, chairman, Greenwood; T. B. Greer to do a like work in the balance of the state. All information should be sent to the respective chairman. Messrs. Wilson in the east, and Parks in the west, who will apportion the